TO WELCOME THE BIG SHIPS!

PLANS FOR THE NAVAL REVIEW

AMID BOOMING OF CANNON THE WAR VES SELS WILL COME.

THERE WILL BE NOISE AFTER THEY GET HERE, AND ON THE BIG DAY THE CITY WILL SHAKE-DETAILS OF THE CEREMONIES.

The play has been written, the scenery is ready for setting, and each actor knows his part in the great war drama that is to take place in the harbor of New-York this week; and everyone who has read The Tribone during the last several weeks, especially of April 9 and 16, has rend what the play has to be, what the several scenes comprehend, and what the voices from 1,650 cannon mouths will tell. The entire programme of the naval review was published in The Tribune on April 9, and other details, together with the name and a general description of each actor or vessel that is to take part, were published on April 16. The sight of forty war vessels, twenty-three of which will be representatives of foreign mavies-or 121,382 tons of warships, carrying 734 guns-will be an inspiring one; the real cannons sending forth their bright flames and bridging the North River with a span of Hving fire will be a noisy one, and the echolog of the 1.650 distinct firings will roll along the Palltoward Storm King, and down the Narrows to where the ocean leaves Columbia's feet, and back to the suburban retreats; and real warriors-men and leaders—in their blue and gold uniforms, will give the play a brilliant and fascinating dress. The volces of salutes to be given by the foreign and American

"Colombia, Colombia, to plary artie, The queen of the world and the child of the skies." The fleet now lying at Hampton Roads will start for New York to-morrow, and will get into review for-mation off Sandy Hook on Tuesday early enough to enter by the main channel soon after 3 o'clock p. m., in time to anchor in the Lower Pay on the ebb tide and before 6 o'clock p. m. The places of anchorage for the several years, have been platted by Contain for the several vessels have been plotted by Captain Frederick Rodgers, the Navy Supervisor of the port, and each slip will be piloted to her place. The vessels will lie under banked fires until the following (Weinesday) morning, and then will get up steam in time for anchors to be weighed about 9 o'clock. The fleet will then pass up into the North River, followed and flenked by lines of patrol steamers, and will anchor, in two columns, with 600 yards space between, at the places indicated by buoys 400 yards apart. The extreme right of the line, that is, its up-river extreme, will be opposite Ninety-sixih-st., and this position will be taken by the old steam sloopd-war Enterprise, at present the nautical schools ip of Massachusetts, in command of ex-Lieutenant-Com-mander Saley. Four hundred yards to the rear of the Enterprise will be the three Columbus caravels, or their prototypes—the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina. Then a space of 800 yards will be reserved for the position of the Dolphin, upon which will be the Presideut and his Cabinet, and the two special vessels, the Blake and the Monmouth, upon which will be mem-bers of both houses of Congress, and the Diplomatic and the Governors of States. right of the naval fleet proper will be off Eighty-sixthst., and the American vessels will be in the column nearest the New-Jersey shore, while the foreign vessels In the column toward the New-York shore. As there will be two foreign vice admirals—the Brit-

4-h Vice-Admiral, Sir J. O. Hopkins, and the Russian Vice-Admiral Kornakoff-there has been some specula-tion as to whom would be given the senior position. that is, the right of the line. As Admiral Hopkin-arrived at Hampton Reads in advance of the Russian commander, he will take the senior place, the Llake, his flagship, having the leading position in the right-hand or eastward column, with the Philadelphia, Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commander-in-chief, taking position No. 1 in the westward column. Next after the Blake will come the Australia, Magtelenne and Tartar in the order named. Seniority of commanders Tartar in the order hamed. Schoolly of commanders of squadrons will govern the positions of the other ships in the right-hand column. The same rule will follow in the left-hand or American column.

Next, in rear of the British vessels, in the right-hand column, will come the Russian flagship Dmitti Donskoi, followed by the General Admiral and the

Rynda. Rear-Admiral de Libran being the senior of his grade will line up the French vessels next in rear of the British in this order; Jean Bart, the Hag-hip; the Arethuse and Hussard. The Italian ships Etna, Glovanni Bausan and Dogali will come next, Rear-Admiral Magnaght being on his flagship, the Etna. Brazil will be next in rank with the Aquidaban, Re-publica and Tiradentes, in the order named. Then the Spanish vessels, the Reina Regente, Infanta Isabel and Nueva Espana will line up next. Germany, with the Kaiserin Augusta and the Secadler, will probably bring up the rear of the right-hand column.

In the left hand, or Jersey shore column, next after the Philadelphia, will come Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham's flagship, the Newark, and immediate'y in the rear the other vessels of the first squadron, as follows: San Francisco, Baltimore, Atlanta, Benning-ton and Bancroft. Then will come the second squad-ron, in command of Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, as follows: Flagship Chicago, Charleston, York-town, Concord, Vesavius. Next in rear will be the Argentine cruiser Neuve de Julio, the Holland cruiser Van Speyk, the Mantonomob and the Cushing. The lower end of this fleet will be about oppo-

As the fleet passes up into the North River to the anchorages, and the Miantonomoh passes the Lattery, the statue of Capiain John Ericsson, of Monitor fame, will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Colonel William C. Church, Editor and one of the owners of The Army and Navy Journal," and one of the trus tees of the Ericsson Monument Association, has com-pleted the arrangements for the unveiling. The statue, in its place in the Battery, will be draped with Ameriand swedish flags, and the exercises of unveiling will begin at as near 11 o'clock on the morning of April 26 as possible. When the Miantonomoi is abreast of the Eattery the crew will be called to "quarters," the marine guard will present arms, and a salute of twenty-one guns will be fired. At the same time the statue will be unveiled. What is known as the Swedish Guard is company of the 14th Regi-ment composed almost wholly of that nationality), and eighteen Swedish societies will participate, an ode be

ing sung by a chorus of 300 swedish voices. ident Cleveland will arrive in the city from Washington on the evening of Wednesday, and will be escorled from Jersey City to the Victoria Hotel.

Thursday will be a day of glory, a welcome day when Freedom's banners will greet the sun's rays, and when cheerfully they will play with the morning breeze. Along the river fronts, on public and private buildings, on merchant vessels and ferryloads, flags will be displayed at the rising of the sun. But the sun will be up, and the people ought to be, when will be reared the bunting on the war vessels, for the Navy Regulations have an ironclad rale that the day for loyousness does not begin until 8 o'clock, and at that hour there will be unfolded flags and pennant at mastheads, bowsprits, gaffs and in rainbows along the entire line. The officers on the Navy ships wil appear in special full dress-that is, the swallow-tail ble-breasted coat buttoned to the chin, with it full complement of gold lace on the sleeves and col lar, trousers with gold lace stripes down the outsidseams, chapeau, epaulets and full dress sword and belt; the enlisted men in regulation blue uniform, and marines in the full dress of the soldier. There wil be a large patrol fleet, the flagship of which will be boat Stiletto, in command of Captali Frederick Rodgers, the Navy Supervisor of the har bor, and this fleet will be so distributed as to form an impassable cordon from the New-York shore on ndred yards above the line of anchorage of the Enterprise, west to 100 yards from the line of the left-hand squadron nearest to the New Jersey shore thence to 100 yards below the left of the fleet, of

Thirty-fourth-st., thence to the New-York shore.

This cordon will be established as early as t o'clock, and will keep that part of the river closed to all traffic and passage until after the review has been completed and the Dolphin has anchored at the upper end of the fleet. No unauthorized vessels will be allowed within the boundaries of this patrol cor don after 9 a. m., until it is withdrawn (about 11 :30). except such as are at that hour moored in slips or alongside of wharves. It is probable, therefore, that many of the steamboats and tugs chartered for that day will secure berths at some of the piers, where they will remain till after the review, and during the interval the patrons will have a good view of the entire official ceremonies-including the picturesque manuing of the yards and the cannonading—and then steam about the fleet afterward. Especially will this be the case upon those steamboats at piers and

between Fortieth and Eightleth sts. When the review is completed by the President and the Dolphin has anchored above, the channel east of the fleet will be uncovered by the withdrawal of the patrol steamers guarding it, and private vessels may hen steam around the fleet, up on the western side, down on the eastern side, turning around the "mark" red above the fleet. Such vessels will not, however, be permitted to pass between, nor through the

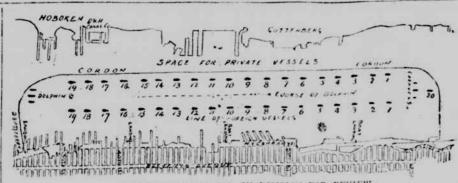


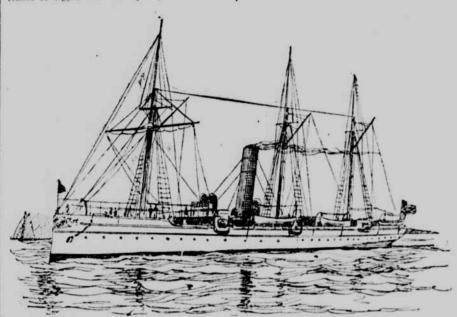
DIAGRAM OF VESSELS IN POSITION FOR REVIEW.

LEFT HAND COLUMN.		MX	RIGHT HAND COLUMN.			
1. Philad Iphia. 2. Newaya. 3. San Francisco. 4. Baltimore. 5. Atlenta. 6. Beau ingree.	7. Bancroft. 8. Chicago. 9. Charleston. 10. Yorktown. 11. Concord. 12. Vesavius.	13. Nueve de Jello. 14. Van Speyk. 15. Miantonameh. 16. Kais'n Augusta. 17. Secadler. 18. Nueva Espana.	2. Anstralia. 3. Magicienne.	7. Rynda. 8. Jean Bart. 9. Arcthuse. 10. Hussard. 17. Febr. 12. G. Bansan.	13. D gall. 14. Aquidalan. 15. Republico. 16. Tirade.fes. 17. Reinn Regente. 18. Infanta Le bel.	
The Enterpris	se will be on the	extreme right of the cut, anchor after the re- the Dolphin and the	clear and at the	extreme left, or h	ower end are shown	

narrow, Captain Hodgers advises that not more than

marrow. Captain diodgers advises that not more than two vessels should move abreast in it, and that great care shall be exercised to avoid cellision. These regulations for placing the cordon or patrol and restricting the waters from the passing of vessels during the review, are authorized by a special act of Congress, and any violations of the same will be met with panishment by the Government.

The President will embark on the Dolphin from Twenty-fourthest, and as soon as he is on board hat, General Meigs, which has been assigned to the Duke of Veragua and his suite, under the escort of Major General Schoffeld and Rear-Admiral Belknap; the Eake, upon which will be the members of both houses of Congress, and the Monmonth, with the Dolphin, and falling the her wask during the review. At 10-20, and falling the her wask during the review. At 10-20, the twenty-fourthest, ready to move with the Dolphin, and falling the her wask during the review. At 10-20, the twenty-fourthest, when she will anchor at the head of the two columns of the fleet, about opposite balks and Monmouth. The Delphin's signal gun for the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the Mantonomoch, which will be a signal for the crews of all the ships to be called to quarters in the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the Mantonomoch, which will be a signal for the crews of all the ships to be called to quarters in the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the Mantonomoch, which will be a signal gun for the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the Mantonomoch, which will be a signal gun for the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the skip to be called to quarters in the start will be repeated by one of the ten-inch guns of the Mantonomoch, which will be a signal for the crews of all the ships to be called to quarters in the claim of the called to quarters in the skip boundaries are not sound reason to the crews of all the ships to be called to quarters in the claim of



fitted with square sail yards will "man rails." The nen aloft are to face aft first toward the approach ing Dolphin, and will then face forward when the

On the evening of the day of the review there will be a citizens' ball at the Madhon square Garden given "in honor of the officers of the foreign and thited States men of war who take part in the naval parade in the bay of New-York." On the following day, at 2 p. in., there will be a reception to the officers of the fleet at the City Hall, followed by a shore parade, in which the marines and the sailors will take part, so far as they can get illerty from the vessels, it was at the special request of the Chamber of Commerce Committee that Secretary Herbert on Wednesday Issued orders for a shore parade of the naval forces on April 28. At first there was considerable objection made by the commandants of the foreign



to the proposition that the crews

squadrons to the proposition that the crews of the foreign vessels participate in the shore parade. They replied that it would not be advisable to let their men come on shore at once and in such large numbers, because of the fear of desertions, and also the tendency of the Jack Tars to "sulice-the-main-brace" too frequently, and because of their pugnacious dispositions after generous indulgence.

Once a foreign sailor gets on shore in the Empire City his incanation is not unlike that of so many American sailors when they go on shore in China, Japen, or Valparalso-to lay his course for the nearest remisee," or the liquor shop where the stuffs are the often make drunkenness come quickly; and

conteen," or the Bonor shap where the stuffs are too often make drunkenness come quickly; and waster be gets drunk or not, all the Queen's horses of unless he chooses to go. When the Italian cruiser Glovanni Bausan was in this port last fall twenty-three of the men who received Bherty remained on shore, took out the preliminary citizenship papers, and declared their intentions to remain in the city permanently and train in Tammanny's street Cleaning Irigade, or manage an organ. But there will be a street parade of the National Guard and the United States marines and sakors, and probably also of the foreign satiors and marines. Admiral Gherard's request that the Government grant leave to foreign powers to land their men for the slore parade was granted, and the Rritish commandant. Admiral Hopkins, has consented to do anything that will contribute fin any way to the success of the naval demonstration.

stration.

The participation of the crews of the British ships m around the fleet, up on the western side, the eastern side, turning around the "mark" bove the fleet. Such vessels will not, however the fleet. Such vessels will not have and interesting displays ever seen. In the evening the American and foreign men-of-war's men will be channel on the eastern side is

soning, and no more public money need be wasted upon experiments. The "original sky bemberler" will be on the lookout, however, and if his theory should not prove a wretched failure, he will bendard Congress next winter for more money for more ex-



the two beacons that guide the approaching mariner on his way to the channels. The monitor Miantonothe Government to live the National salute of twenty one gans at the time of raising the flag, at noon Trains will go by way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty-st., at 9:15 a. m., and the steamer Albertina will leave Franklin-st, at t a. m., carrying spectators to and from Sandy Hook at \$1 each. Uniformed comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, naval veterans and naval reserve will be charged only 50 cents for the round trip.

The ceremonies will begin at Sandy Hook at 11:4: a. m., when William C. McDowell, chairman of the general committee, will be introduced by John Winand will make a few remarks. The new regulation fing will then be presented by J. B. Upham, chairman of the committee of the Lyceum League, At noon the original Stars and Stripes carried by Captain John Paul Jones on the frigate Bon Homme Richard in her memorable fight with the English frigate Scrapis will be halsted by Mrs. H. R. P. Stafford and Captain David H. Canlkins, the Miantonomoh be ginning the salute at the same Instant. At the firing of the last gun Mrs. Adhil E. Stevenson, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, assisted by Captain Caulkins, will hant town the Paul Jones flag and hoist the regulation flag, and a return salute will be fired by the gun detachment of the 3d Regiment National Guard of New-Jersey, commanded by Captain Julius C. Shaller, an ex-licutenant of the Marine Corps. After an in-vocation by the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd, William McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will make an address. The oration will be delivered by Albert shaw, Editor of "The Review of Reviews," Alberti, a descendant of Ethan Allen, will read Hezekinh Butterworth's poem. After the benediction

A history of the Paul Jones flag and a brief sketch of the movement to Cisplay the United States flag at the Highlands on every day in the year were published in The Tribune on Sunday last. Major Co.

M. Barry is compet obscione. Guard flag (rectangular white flag with diagonal red cross at the forc, or in the bow when on duty; and unauthorized vessels are forbidden to wear this flag. M. Barry is adjutant and chief of staff; B. S. Osbo naval aid; Colonel David S. Brown, military aid, and THE CEREMONIES TO TAKE PLACE WHILE THE

Frederick B. Datzell, civic aid.

Gathered about Mme. Alberti in a circle during er reading of the poem will be Daughters of the Revolution and Celonial Dames. Prominent women who have this part of the programme in charge are Mrs. Russell Sage, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. A. Pryor, Miss Mary Deshay and Mrs. R. P. Flower. The poem will be:

THE BANNER THAT WELCOMES THE WORLD. he dawn of new ages is breaking. The yile of Concord has come:

There is peace in the echolog bugle. And a festival march in the drum To-day the old Sandy Hook watens An echo that never will cease:

The winds lift the banner of pence!
O dag of the Naverink Highlands.
That parriot bands gave the air.
The joy that our bosons is thrilling.
The hearts of the ages shall share.
The war ships, the peace ships, shall hall thee.
The prows from the nations oppressed,
As thy iris gleans forth from the heaven
At the sentingled gates of the West

As thy iris gleams forth from the heaven
At the sentinelled gates of the West.
The eye of the emigrant mether
Shall loag through the melting mist gaze,
And from with tears to behold thee,
And close in the silence of prise.
The sky-plercing eye of the sailor;
From afar shall the superimples view.

The sky-piercing eye of the salior,
From afar shall thy sun-tipples view;
The tempest-tossed traveller returning
Shall pledge this all giance anew,
The skies of good will bend above us,
The occan beneath us ralls fair;
The chords of new harmonles move us,
What sayest thou, ser of the air;
The west winds breathe low for thy message,
And war is the waters impossible.

And wait it the waters impearled. Speak, flag of the ocean auroras,

Speak, hanner that welcomes the world:
O Liberty, thou who hast lifted
My eye to the walls of the sun,

My eye to the waits of the said,
I float for the new years of heaven.
The brotherhood conflict his won.
No longer for races contending,
For man move the cycles sublime;
The summons for peace is ascending
From the public trun's of time!

I sainte thee, O feet that have followed Fair Hesper to destinles new, I salute ye, O pioneers coming, I tid ye, O voyagers, when: In the mist of the surge, in the tempest, With the sunlight or cloud on my brow.

With the same as a constant of the life of the best of all area is now!

That man may be given his birtaright, and knowledge, the future that waits;
Equality, freedom to later,

And labor, the wealth it creates That the temples of truth, for their master, By charity's feet may be teed;

That hearts that are hundle and human, May do the swift service of God. Fraterally, rise to thy mission. The mobilest since order becau.

Till the nations are brothers united In one federation of man: The future stands walting to greet thee, And battle ner standards has furlet, And hangs like a signal of heaven,

The dag to humanity given.
For which all the heroes have striven!
Hall, braner that welcomes the worl

INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT ANCHORAGES.

regulations regarding the movements of all vessels i the road-tead and harbor as may be necessary in order to insure the proper and orderly conduct of the review and provide for the safety of the vessels participating therein. Such rules and regulations will have the force and effect of law. The following is a copy of the regulations:

The fleet will reach New-York from Hampton R ads on the 25th of April and anchor in the Lower Ear. The anchorage reserved there for the feet must be entirely clear of vewels at anchor, and vessels under was will not be allowed to interfere with the squadrins en-

The field day, he was a five ratore Tainty-fourthest an ancherage in the Hedsen River afore Tainty-fourthest Until the fiest process, the reserved thannel much be clear of vessels at ancher. No vessels will be allowed in the Hutter River person and the west side of the river and the ferrion. As the fleet praces up preceded, followed and flanked by lines of patrol steamers all vessels will make way for it in ample time to avoid any interference, and will refrain them catering within

any niceference, and will form the consequence or crowding upon its patrol lines.

On the day of the review, April 27, the waters around the fleet, from the New-York show to 100 yards went of the port column of the fleet, and from 100 yards alone a "inguing mark" three-lightly of a mile above the fleet to 100 yards lelow the Dolphin, of Thirty-fourthat, will be reserved for the purposes of the review and g orded by part 4 steamers. No magnificated vessels will be allowed within those waters after it a mile everythen the purpose of the review and g orded by part 4 steamers. No magnificated vessels will be allowed within those waters after it a mile accorded wharves. Private vessels in the vicinity of

The Spanish carryels, if here, will be unchored just below the "training mark," moored above the first in the Hudson River. Both "turning mark," and caravels will be placed and it moved on the 27th. The unfinished armored cruiser New-York may be used for the "turning

General visiting on board the United States ships will



not be permitted until the day after the review; visining hours will then be from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Directors of stemmship companies and owners of steam ers, yachts and vessels of every description within th limits of New-York Hather are carneslly requested to give directions to the masters of their vessels to follow as C. Shailer, implicit attention to the requests of the officers of the harrol steamers and heats, who are specially charged with loyd, William the duty of enforcing the rules. The Commander in Chief of the United States Naval Review Flort is hereby charge with the execution of these regulations, and is authorize to organize a force of patrol steamers and boats as division of his fleet for the performance of this special duty, whose officers are empowered and directed to us the force at their command, in cases of necessity, or who

TO UNVEIL THE ERICSSON STATUE.

PLEET PASSES INTO THE NORTH RIVER.

The monument erected on the Battery to the memory of Captain John Ericsson, the engineer, in ventor and the builder of the original Monitor, will be unveiled on Wednesday morning as the naval review fleet passes up into the North River; and when the double-turreted monitor Miantonomoh, the last vessel in the fleet, arrives between the Battery and Liberty Island she will fire a salute of twenty-one guns. The statue will be draped with Swedish and American flags, and the exercises of the unveiling will be timed as nearly as possible for 10 o'clock. The statue will be expessed as soon as the first vessel reaches Liberty Island, and the exercises will begin with singing the "Star Spangled Banner" by a chorus of 300 voices Commanding officers of companies must be prepared to

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selected from eighteen swedish societies, led by Pro-fessor Josef Hagstrem. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Mauritz Stolpe, after which Ashley Cole, secre-tery of the Monament Association, will read the act of the Legislature appropriate the creetion of the of the Legislature empowering the erection of the memorial. The statue will then be unveiled by Miss Evelinda Anderson, the band striking up the National anthem and the Mantonomoh beginning the salute at of the score carl lorwarded to this office within five

The statue will then be fermally presented to the city by the association, Mr. Cele making the presenta-tion speech. Paul Dana, president of the Park Board, will accept the statue on behalf of the city, after which he o atloa will be delivered by C Lorel William Consu Church, Editor of "The Army and Navy Journal," and SECRETARY HERBERT'S ORDERS FOR THE FLEET WHILE IN NEW-YORK HARBOR.

Secretary Herbert has issued a circular of regulations for the government of vessels in this part during the naval review, pursuant to the act of Congress approved March 3, 1893. This act empowers the secretary of the Navy and directs him to define and establish suitable anchoruse grounds in this harbor during the review, and also to make such rules and regulations regarding the movements of all vessels in the Monument Association. An original ode will be read by Miss Anna Cronjehn Walburg, and the actries will close with music. J. scott hardly was the sculptor of the clay medel for the statue, which is of standard bronze, eight feet three inches ligh, and weights 1,500 pounds. The inventor is represented standing, dresses in his right hand. The statue standing dresses in his right hand. The statue stands upon a pediatal of Quincy grounds in this harbor during the review, and also to make such rules and regulations regarding the movements of all vessels in president of the Monument Association. An original

ADVICE TO THE OWNERS OF PRIVATE VESSELS. The committee representing the merchant marine of this port has issued a circular of instructions to the owners and captains of all private vessels re-garding the observance of the regulations of the Govrnment officials in connection with the naval review, adding that "it is our patriotic duty to assist in every way the Navy of the United States in making the naval ceremonies on April 26 and 27 an Imposing spectacle and a maritime spectacle and a marit the regulations drawn for those days, and orges upon all persons engaged in navigating vessels about the lay e necessity of giving the mayel fleet a wide berth and of avoiding going between the columns. As the west side of the North River will be left open for navigation and for the viewing vessels, the circular directs that yachts will take position abreast of the Enterprise, extending south to the Philadelphia; per senger steamers will take position from the Philadelphia south to the Weelawken stockyards; tugs and other small craft will take position from the Weelawken stockyards to the southward.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE 21D REGIMENT'S " PTAG"-DATES FOR RIFLE

PRACTICE AT CREEDMOOR. cond annual "stag" of the 22d Regimen will be held at the armory to-mercow night. the modern and generally accepted meaning of this word signifies it will be exclusively a "gentlemen's party," although it is not at all certain that any anthority of an etymological nature can be found to support this meaning in the connection in which it is used.



clusively of men it does not follow necessarily, so the members of the committee having the affair in other sex will be excluded from the stage. At any rate those who were lucky enough to be present at the entertainment last year have been "standing in line" ever since it was annoanced that another of the line" ever since it was announced that another of the same nature was to be held, for fear that by some chance they wight be forgotten. To be do nite the affair will begin-well, some time after dinner, and end prob-ably before breakfast. An "innocent third party" night feel slightly suspicious after reading this, and for ear that a cloud might be cast unjustly on some mem ber of the regiment, or the members of the compiltie who have the affair in charge, the doubting ones may feel assured that they need have no fear whatever which would bring the blush to the check of the mos-

The 8th Regiment will be reviewed by General Fitzgerald to morrow evening and the long-service medals and medals of honor will be presented to those c titled to them. The prize given by ex-Captain Maguire for the company recruiting the greatest number of men within the last season will be awarded.

Alansen B. Wilson has been appointed quartermaster George W. Rand. Sergeant Wilson has been an executive member of the 7th Regiment Athletic Association for some time and has also been the chairman of the Athletic Committee of Company P for the last sle years. By an inadvertence the picture of Captain Rand, of this company, was left out of The Tribune ast Sunday, and R is given to-day.

The Inspector General of Rute Practice, B. M. White

lock, has issued orders assigning dates for ride practice at Creedmoor in connection with general instructions concerning the season at the rifle range. The date for the different organizations in the First and Second

Erigades are as follows: 7th Regiment-May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 8th Regiment-June 1 and 2, 9th Regiment-June 19, 21 and 23, 12th Regiment-June 12, 13 and 16. 13th Regiment-June 14, 15 and 17, 14th Regiment-May 23 and 25. 22d Regiment-June 5, 7 and 9, 23d Regiment-May 16, 17, 18 and 19, 47th Regiment-May 22 and 24.

60th Regiment-June 20 and 22. 71st Regiment-June 6, 8 and 10. 4th, 11th and 17th Separate Companies-May 26. Troop A-June 24. First Brigade Signal Corps-June 24.

The supplementary practice days are, for all distances to 600 yards, inclusive: August 5, 12, 19 and 26; September 2, 16, 23 and 30, and October 7, 14

The practice days for experts only will be September 8, and October 7 and 28.

In the general instructions governing these matches General Whitlock says:

On supplementary practice days transportation to and from the ranges will not be furnished by the State. The commanding officers of the 3d and 4th Brigades are authorized to assign dates for general practice to the tracts in their respective brigades, who do not practise Creatmon, not more than two days, however, to be as igned to any separate company or battery organization. It is expected that the inspectors of ride practice of the

3d and 4th Prigades will supervise the practice of the various organizations in their respective brigades. Com-manding officers of companies will, however, supervise the

selected from eighteen Swedish societies, led by Pro. sign the certificate attached to the volley score card, give

mys from the date of practice.
The only hits on the volley target to be recorded are touching any portion of the figures thereon an shall be of equal value, i. e., one.

BIRDS IN CENTRAL PARK.

The stork knoweth her appointed time, as saith the proplet. So does the purple grackle, or crow black-bird, and punctual to its appointment it arrived in the Park from the south in the middle of March. This is a sort of refined crow, about a foot long, with glossy black plumage glistening with metallic tints of blue, purple, violet and bronze. Walking among the leafless trees in March one hears a cracked and wheery whistle, and looking about discovers at the summit of a high tree, its outlines sharply defined against the sky, the purple grackle. Its position tallies with its disposition, holding itself aloof in evident dislike of mankind. Its iridescent colors gleam richly in sunlight, but at close range it is a bit uncanny with its yellowish eye. As a songster it is a dismal failure. All the lifs that ever attacked a singer's larynx seem concentrated in its throat, yet, like many another miserable vocalist, it persists in trying to sing. When a large number of them lift up their voices together it makes what some one has called a good wheelbarrow chorus. Small lands of them are constantly coursing up and down over the Park.

Various parts of the Park are felrly alive sparrows, snowbirds, white-threats, song sparrows and robins; the flery cardinal gleams here and there through the branches, and the frequent note of the golden-winged woodpecker, nuthatch, chickadee and goldfinch is heard. The showard as a trial, worked little creature, indulging in a variety of time twitters as it busily moves about over the ground, and in a louder, but simple and delicious strain, as it perches upon a branch. It is sixty-black above, white beneath, and conspicuous in flying by the pure white outer tail feathers.

The first immigrant to reach the Park this year was the fox sparrow, the largest and handsomest of all sparrows, and distinctly different in plumage, which is a rich rusty-red above and white beneath, streaked with reddich, and to the casual observer not milite a diminutive woodthrush. On the first day of arrival, perhaps being specially hungry. vigorously searching for food among the dead leaves. They have a peculiar method of scratcling the ground, not like a hen, with one foot at a time, but somehow with both at once. But however absorbed in its occupation the bird is keenly alert at the appreach of possible danger, and files at once to a neighboring bash or tree as if to have full view of he situation. Its song also surpasses that of all other sparrows, being more finely modulated and peculiarly full, mellow and flatelike, with a touch of plaintiveness. These birds are singing in all weathers, and it is worth a long walk to hear them, both for

sounds of spring. The flock of peacocks roaming at will over the "ramble" are an attractive feature of the landscape-now with evident vanity displaying their gorgeous plumage on the ground, and now in tropical fashion perching on the higher branches of some large elm overlanging a rocky ravine. In repose, but not on the wing, they are a great success. A small boy was recently amusing himself by chasing one, when, was recently amusting himself by chasing one, when, inding itself likely to be overtaken, it suddenly rose aloft and flew to the top of a high tree at a distance. Its magnidy flight was something grotesque, and, with all respect for its magnificence, suggestive of Milton's Satan on his way from hell to earth, as he

It would conduce greatly to his good reputation to be would only keep his mouth start for he has a loud and convincing way of advertising his need of

loud and convincing way of advertising his new ex-vocal culture.

The earliest of the flycatchers, the pewee, has come. The different species of this family have the characteristic of perching on a prominent point of a bush or tree, and suddenly during forth and snap-plug up an insect on the wing, when they return to their post of observation to walt for the next morsel that comes in sight. They are very dexterous in the pursuit and capture. The flycatchers can hardly be called singers, but they have a variety of single notes more or less musical.

GETTING A LESSON IN TRUTH TELLING. "I'll never write anything to my wife again while

me up," said a New-York drummer the other day. 'It doesn't pay," he continued, in a tone so melancholy that the writer became interested in the story. "Well," he said, upon being pressed, "the last time I went away my wife gave me a picture of herself in a frame, and I put it in my trunk while packing up. Two or three days later I was up along the road, at Syracuse, I believe, and I was in a tremendous hurry to catch the train for Rochester, as I would lose several hours and have to remain another day there if I did not go on that train. As I am in the habit of writing home often while on the road, I thought I would send a few lines after I reached the station. Accordingly, I went to a hotel

across the road from the station and wrote my letter. "Upon my honer I did not want to deceive my wife, but I knew she would never forgive me if I did not say something about the pleasure I derived com having that photograph. So I ndded a few lines telling her what a comfort it was to me to have her picture with me, or words to that effect, and then mailed the letter, feeling satisfied with myself. Of course I had not looked at the picture, because I had been literally on the jump ever since I had been away from the city and had not had a chance to think of anything except business. Hesides I had not opened the trunk in which I kept my clothes

since leaving home. "I thought no more about the letter which I had written until two or three days later, in Buffalo, I received a letter from my wife in which she made a somewhat sarcastic remark about being glad that I took so much comfort from the fact that I had her picture to look at. On Sunday, for the first time, I opened my trunk, and seeing the frame lying there face downward, I took it up.

"Possibly you can to some extent appreciate my feelings when I discovered that the picture had been taken out of the frame and there was nothing in it except a piece of white paper. I said no more about it in my letters, but occasionally wife would express the hope, in her letters, that I

did not neglect her picture. "I went home a month later, and then learned that my sister had taken that picture from the frame when she was visiting us the day I went away from home. She was going out West, and my wife told her that she thought I would not miss it much. Then she said nothing about it to me, think-

ing. I have no doubt, that she might catch me in exactly the trap into which I fell.

"Well. I have had a hard time trying to make her believe that I was innocent, and, as I said before, when I write anything of that kind to her again you may gamble on the fact that I shall know what I am talking about."

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